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GERMANS FIGHTING POLES IN SILESIA



Remarkable action photograph showing Germans fighting Poles at the railroad station at Myslowitz, upper Silesia.

CAMPAIGN TO AID MILL OPERATIVES

EPISCOPAL EXPANSION TO EM-
BRACE GREAT FIELD
AMONG WORKERS

NEEDS OF SOUTH POINTED

Opportunities For Intellectual And
Spiritual Culture Lacking Among
Industrial Populations,
Report Shows

The program of the Episcopal Church to expand educational, social and religious work in cotton mill communities, now being developed by leaders of the Church's Nation-Wide Campaign, is expected to work toward the benefit of hundreds of thousands of employees of cotton mills in the South.

Expenditures of hundreds of thousands of dollars for building churches, parish houses and church schools, and for the addition of scores of workers to the present strength of the church in the cotton mill district, are recommended in reports by investigators, who worked upon order of the executive committee of the campaign.

Estimated on a pre-war basis, the report says, the cotton mills of South Carolina alone represent an invested capital in excess of \$75,000,000, with an estimated weekly payroll of \$1,000,000. Average wages now being paid the workers are said to range from \$15 to \$35 a week, with family incomes aggregating often several times as much.

The report shows that South Carolina alone has 152 cotton mills in 29 counties, ranging from one to thirty in a county. In this territory, with population recorded at 326,820, there are 62,904 mill workers, while 190,268 persons are dependent upon mill pay.

The need for expansion of Episcopal Church work in and among the mill employees is shown in the South Carolina report by the statement that of the twenty-nine cotton mill counties, four are without Episcopal churches, while of the eighty-seven communities in these counties, fifty-five are similarly lacking. In eighty of the eighty-seven communities where cotton mill workers are centered there is apparently no special work among them.

The report indicts the Church for failure adequately to minister to the needs of the rural communities, but states that the concentration of rural population into industrial districts makes possible the reclamation of this lost ground through the proposed Nation-Wide Campaign program of expansion in these districts.

The problem which the Church's program must solve, it is stated, is to provide opportunities for intellectual and spiritual culture which the mill workers do not now have. These people, the report says, come for the most part from the quiet life of the farms. They have been brought together in crowds, work long hours, and, at the end of the week, seek an outlet for their restlessness and nervous energy in what pleasures they may find. The business of the Church, the report sets forth, will be to provide pleasures that will be at once of a beneficial and constructive character and to counteract the harmful propaganda that has been increasingly current throughout the industrial centers of the South.

CHILDREN MAY LEARN LESSONS FROM BUNNY

Rabbits Don't Lay Up Stores for
Winter and Hunger Seizes Them
When the Snow Falls.

By MARY LEON.
Annie and Willie, accompanied by their mother, were having their autumn outing in the country.

They had come for their holiday in the woods and were rambling and racing at will, enjoying the gala dress of tree and shrub, stopping now and then to gather rose hips, bright pods, autumn berries, goldenrod, and all nature's beauties that came under their roving eyes at this season of her dress parade.

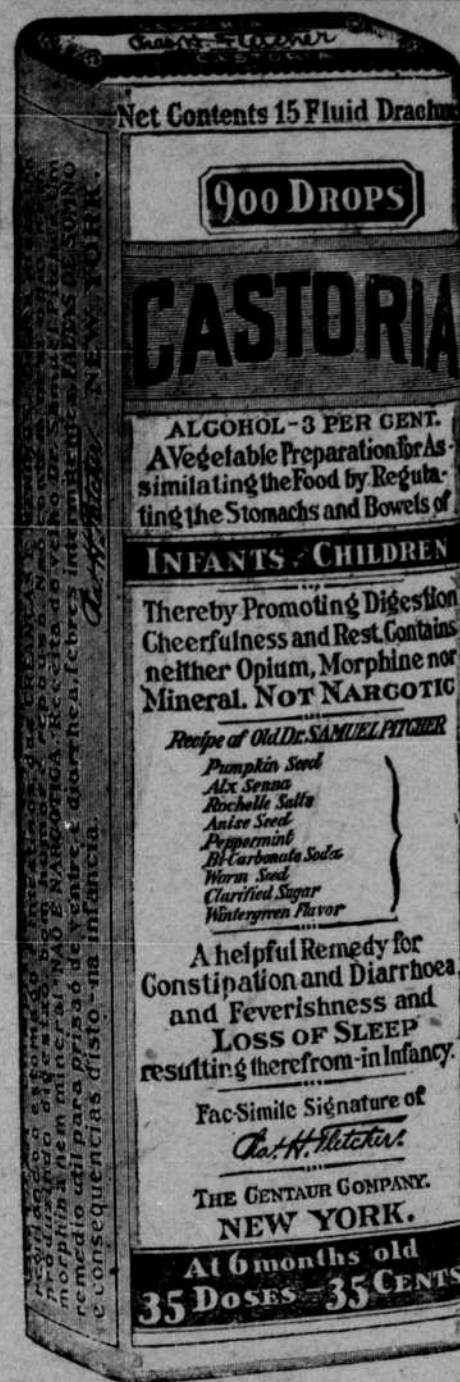
At a turn in the road they came upon a farmer boy with his gun upon his shoulder and three fat rabbits in his game pouch.

"Oh, what fine rabbits!" cried Willie, as he went up to inspect the prizes and admire the mighty hunter. "Are they always so nice and fat?"

"No, indeed," replied the young hunter. "They are generally good at this season of the year, but in the spring they are skinny."

"Why, isn't that funny?" asked Willie. "Why should they be fat now and skinny in the spring?"

"Well, if you had nothing much to eat from now until spring you'd probably be pretty skinny, too," said the boy. "You see, some animals—squirrels and such—put away their winter food. But rabbits don't, and when the herbage is all gone, all green stuff dead and the ground bare, they have hard times getting a meal and are



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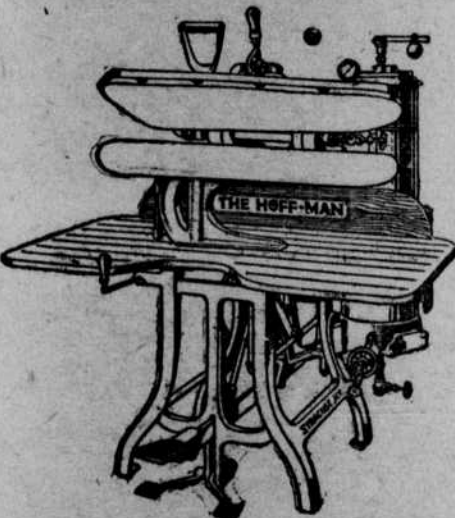
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Cardui, the woman's tonic, helped Mrs. William Eversole, of Hazel Patch, Ky. Read what she writes: "I had a general breaking-down of my health. I was in bed for weeks, unable to get up. I had such a weakness and dizziness, ... and the pains were very severe. A friend told me I had tried everything else, why not Cardui? ... I did, and soon saw it was helping me ... After 12 bottles, I am strong and well."

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HOMELY, BUT TRUE.

Thrift is more than the instinct of the dog that buries the bone he can't eat now. It is frugality, prudence, economy, industry and prosperity. —Belton Hall.

FULL OF COLD; HAD THE GRIP

This has been such a trying year for sickness that many will be pleased to read how Lewis Newman, 506 Northrand St., Charleston, W. Va., was restored to health. He writes: "I was down sick and nothing would do me any good. I was full of cold. Had the grip until I got two bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar. It is the best remedy for grip and colds I ever used. Good for grip, coughs, croup, whooping cough and common colds. Sold everywhere." 7

The News has just received a real nice line of Christmas cards. The samples come from the Jenner Company, the south's leading lithographers, engravers and embossers. If you wish to look them over call or phone 242 and we will send them to you.

The November Ladies Home Journal is out and the issue is entirely up to the standard. Call 242 and get one.